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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. RAR. F. C. DITTMER is authorized to IVI Sign our Firm per Procuration. SANDER & Co.

Hongkong, June 28, 1877.

NOTICE.

AR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the Business of my Office, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Offices. and Lloyds Register of Shipping

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTICE. Mutua. Consent, the Firm of FREERES, RODATE & Co. has been DISSOLVED on This Day.

R. FREERKS G. C. F. RODATZ. Hongkong, June 30, 1877.

THE Undersigned, Establishing themselves This Day as SHIPOHAND-LERS and GENERAL STOREKEEPERS under the Style and Firm of Robatz & Co.,

have taken over the Business of the late Firm of FREERES, RODATZ & Co. G. C. F. RODATZ. C. KOCH.

Notices of Firms.

TAROM This Date Mr Edward Sheppard and Mr M. W. GREIG, are authorized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. F. Elwell at Amoy.

RUSSELL & Co. China, June 1, 1877,

NOTICE.

TAR. D. MOSS and Mr H. JOHNSTON have This Day been Admitted PARTNERS in the Firm of THOS. HOWARD & Co., Merchants, London and Hongkong. THOS. HOWARD & Co.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877.

T HAVE This Day Established myself 88 SHIPBROKER.

ROBERT DROSS. Hongkong, June 25, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has been Appointed ANDE COMPANY (LIMITED).

W. H. NOTLEY. Hongkong, June 6, 1877.

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 11, 1877.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from W. H. Mossop, Esq., Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty Court of

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of a sandinotick TRS. G. B. FALCONER, Widow and VI Administratrix of the late G. B FALCONER (sole and only Partner of the Firm of GEORGE FALCONER & Co., Watch Hongkong, May 21, 1877. au22 Manufacturers, Jewellers, &c., &c., Hongkong), and Mr MATTHEW FALCONER Brother of the Deceased, beg respectfully to intimate that they have agreed to CON-TINUE the BUSINESS so long carried on

by the late Mr FALCONES. In making this announcement, they have pleasure in stating that they have made such arrangements that the efficiency and high reputation formerly enjoyed by the Firm, will be maintained in its entirety in all its branches.

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Premises under the same Name and Style as hitherto, viz. GEORGE FALCONER & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1877. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

1876. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Office are requested to Furnish the Under-

signed with a List of their Contribution Ancient Peking.

Notes on Chinese Grammar (Continued from for the Year ending S1st December, 1876 in order that the distribution of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Sist August pert, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted:

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> W. H. RAY, Scoretary.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order,

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N Extraordinary MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at 3.30 p.m., in order to take PEREIRA & Co. The Establishment will into consideration a Special Resolution to add a Regulation to the existing Articles of Association of the Company, authorizing the Company so far to modify the conditions contained in its Memorandum of Association, as by subdivision of its existing Shares to divide its Capital into Shares of smaller amount than is fixed by its Memorandum of Association, in accordance with the provisions of Sections XX and XXI of "The

Companies' Ordinance 1877. By Order,

W. H. RAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-second Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Office of the Company, No. 50 A, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July instant, at 8 c'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of Receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA, Becretary. Hongkong, July 3, 1877. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC

STRAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIOR. THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 28th day of July instant, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors P. A. DA COSTA Scoretary. Hongkong, July 8, 1877.

PANY, LIMITED. THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be OLOSED from the 16th to the 28th Instant, both days inclusive.

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COM-

Manager. Hongkong, July 2, 1877.

DENTAL NOTICE. N and after the 28th of May, Dr. STOUT'S Consulting and Operating ROOMS will be on the Ground Floor of the Horst be L'Univers. Hongkong, May 26, 1877.

DENTAL NOTICE. R. ROGERS has Returned to Houg-L kong, and will be ready to Receive Patients on MONDAY, June 25th. Office, No. 7, Arbuthnot Road. Hongkong, June 20, 1877.

Intimations.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY.

THE DEPARTURE of the Company's s. S. "CITY OF PEKING" has been POSTPONED to the 30th Instant,

RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 19, 1877.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE. The Spanish Steamer "ZAMBOANGA," Captain V. ARANGUREN, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY Next, the 24th Inst., at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

AH YON, Praya West.

Hongkong, July 20, 1877. FOR YOKOHAMA. The British Steamer "KING RICHARD,"
Captain Nelson, will be de-

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

spatched to the above Port

Sailing Vessels.

on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant, at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 19, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "STANFIELD" having the greater portion of

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RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

LUNT, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have

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Hongkong, June 23, 1877. 1723 FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Bark "LORD MACAULAY."

Capt. Monkman, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "HIGHLANDER." HUTCHINSON, Master, will load

here and will have quick de-For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, May 24, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "HANNAH LAW," ROBERT GREIG, Master, will load here, and will have quick

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have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, June 28, 1877. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "ROBERT HENDERSON," Gunn, Master, will load for

the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, June 11, 1877.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Olipper Ship T. Roberts, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

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Hongkong, June 2, 1877. FOR LONDON. The 100 A 1 German Ship "BOLYNESIA," SUHWAVER, Master, will lead here and have quick despatch.

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Hongkong, July 11, 1877.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1877. For Sale.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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RUSSELL & Co , Agents. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

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Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 6th Proximo. PARCEL PAURAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company,

OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

DOLICIES granted at ourrent rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion the nett amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873,

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1875

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE: COMPANY OF MANOHERTER AND LONDON.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868,

Insurances.

TRE NORTH-OHINA INSTRANCE CO. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL TOO Million,

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PAID UP CAPITAL Radio Six Hundred Thousand, or Take 600 per share. PROVISIONAL TON METPEE. F. H. Bell, Esq. (Mesars Adamson, Bell & Co.

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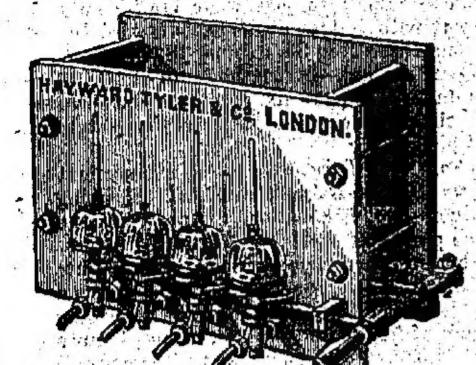
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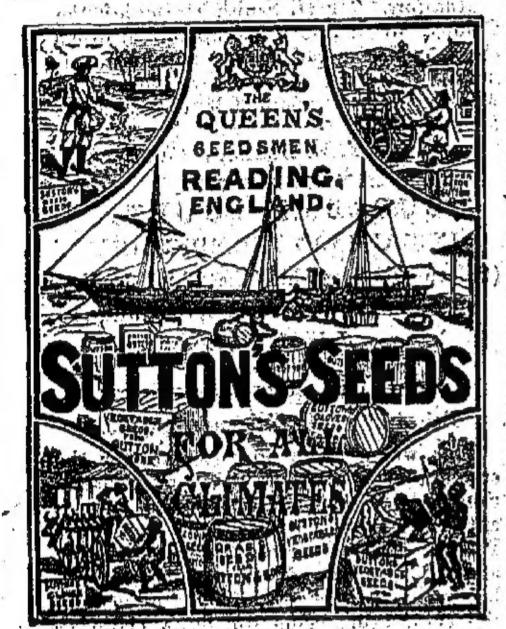
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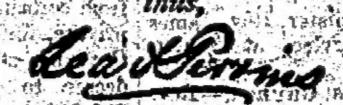
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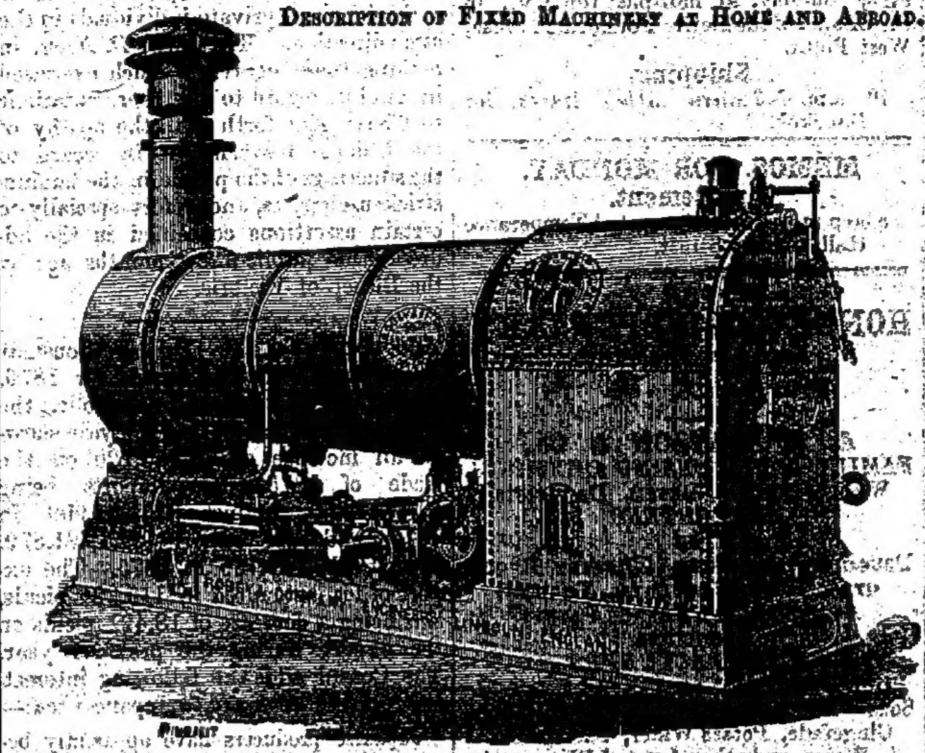
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Annie S. Hall, American 8-m. schooner, Captain C. H. Nelson. - Douglas Lapraik 2 P. M. Registry of Letters ceases. Enib. British bark, Captain Braithwaite. 2.30 r.m. Correspondence for Japan the

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ARRIVALS.

July 20, 8.80 p.m., Achilles, British str., Anderson, Shanghai via Foochow July 18, Tea. - Butterfield & Swife. July 21, Dale, British steamer, 645, J. Thompson, Baugkok July 14, Rice. - YUEN BAT HONG.

July 21, Ben Ledi, British steamer, 999. Buchanan, Saigon July 16, Rice .- ORDER. July 21, Picolola, German barque, from Whampoa.

July 21, Geo. Croshaw, British barijile, 658, Irving, Cardiff March 15, and the Boads 19, Coal,-ADAMSON, BELL & Co. July 21, Yesso, British steamer, 589, Ashton, Pooshow July 17, Amoy 10, and Hongkong, July 21, 1877.

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DEPARTURES. July 21, Montgomeryshire, for Yokohama. 21, Anadyr, for Marsellles, &c. 21, China, for Shanghai via Ningpo.

CLEARED. Glamis Castle, for Yokohams. Talee, for Takow. Howsang, for Shanghai. Norna, for Sawtow. Tintern Abbey, for Bangkok. Anna S. Hall, for Keelung. Fugitive, for Amoy. Holyrood, for Holhow. Achilles, for Singapore.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Achilles, from Shanghal, Mr Gould-Per Yesso, from Coast Ports, Mr. Bar-

wood, and 100 Chinese. Per Dale, from Bangkok, 68 Ohinese. Per Ben Ledi, from Salgon, 45 Chinese. Per Bellona, from Bangkok, 1 European

and 5 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Anadyr, for Salgon, 2 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr Wylle; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Alexander, Messrs Cornforth, Davidson, Foucher, Colday, Steel, Watt, Oscar Molin, Dayle, Sutherland, and Mighton .-From Shanghal; for Marselles, Messra

Laidrick, Wood, Price, Bourke, Crawford, and Fouque. Per China, for Shanghai, Mr Detmers.

TO DEPART. Per Howsang, for Shanghal, Revd. Sedgwick, and 15 Chinese. Per Norna, for Swatow, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Achilles reports: Moderate S.W. winds and rainy through-Steamers in port, Macgregor and

The British steamer Dale reports: First CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo | part fresh wind from W.S.W. to South, are requested to send in their Bills of latter part moderate E.N.E. winds and

The British barque Geo. Croshaw reports Moderate S. W. and Southerly winds and clear weather latter part of passage.

The British steamer Yesso reports Foochow to Amoy, strong monsoon with heavy rain squalls. Amoy to Hongkong light winds and fine weather; passed S.S. Pernambuco bound in to Swatow in Sugar Loaf Pass. Steamers in Foothow :- Macgregor, Ocean, Cuphrenes and Hang Kwang Viking left 18th. In Amoy :- Hailoong, Taiwan left 18th. In Swatow :- Chefoo and Hochung, Foothow left 20th. The British barque Northern Star reports

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For BANGKOK .-Per TINTERN ABBEY, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the 22nd inst.

For BANGKOK .-Per RAJANATTIANUHAR, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst.

For SINGAPORE. Per ZAMBOANGA, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

For YOKOHAMA. -. Per KING RICHARD, at 4,30 p.m., on Thursday, the 26th inst.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet PEKIN will be despatched with the Malia for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 28th Inst.

The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, &c. :-Friday, 27th Inst. -

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 28th Inst.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 4. M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters coases. Hongkong, July 18, 1877.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACENT. The United States Mail Packet CITY OF

PEKING will be despatched on MONDAY, the 80th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows :-

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. United States or Union Coun-

tries only may be posted on board the Packet with Late. Fee of 12 cents extra Postage

Hongkong, July 20, 1877. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -

The French Contract Packet PEIHO. will be despatched from Rongkopg on SATURDAY, the 4th August, with Malis to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavis, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Saychelles, Reunion, Mauritius, Sucz, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape,

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet. the Mails, do.;-

St. Helena, and Ascension.

Briday, Brd August .which remains open all night.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon, The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c. Military Service - Rev. J. Henderson. acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c.

Union Church. -- Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at Li 1.14. Afternoon, 6 P.M. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. Sr. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev.

A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Bervices in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 Preaching, at 6.30 g. M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

West Point. Shipping. 10 a.m. - Tintern Abbey leaves Bangkok.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Amusement.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1877.

THE ways of the "pagan Chines" are truly dark and unfathomable. We might overlook a Chinaman's prejudice against Per Anadyr, sailed 21st July, 1877 :- | carrying a woman, and excuse the For Continent, 307 bales Silk, 6 bales "golden lillies" from wheeling peram-Waste Silk, 119 bales Coccons, 15 cases bulators, but why a "boy" will cheer-Silks, 808 half-chests and 757 boxes Tea, fully perform this latter duty, which the 21 cases Silks, 1 case Treasure (\$28,800), refuse to carry the woman by whose been disposed of here to foreign buyers, 835 chests, 5,618 half-chests and 9,502 side he is so happy in trundling the exceed \$120,000.
boxes Tea, and 685 pkgs. Sundries.

perambulator, seems to us to be a The Californian matter involving subtle distinctions ing, the somewhat igaudy lacquered tea less resolute in the defence of his convic- important. He paid a subsequent visit and beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. The case in the Police Court a day or two ago, in which a couple of chair coolies refused to carry an amah, is one that would rather astonish the intelligent foreigner unacquainted with the idiosyncrasies of the Chinese. The defendants were ordered to take out the amah and child, but on getting outside the gate they deliberately set down the chair and endeavoured to soothe their wounded dignity by pouring out the vials of their wrath on the unfortunate amah. The defence set up was, as usual in such cases, rather ingenious. If the defendants were to be believed, they erred through their zeal to perform an excess of duty—the chair having been set down to enable them to execute a trifling errand for their mistress. They, however, failed to explain why they could not have disposed of this small matter before taking the amah and child into the road, and why the amah should have trumped up such a charge against them. Doubtless the fine of \$5 inflicted will, to some extent, overcome their prejudice

against carrying their country women in A GLANUE at the map of the Crimea has, raised the enquiry how a Turkish frigatesucceeded in bombarding Simferopol, as announced in the telegrams we published in question is about thirty miles inland, Singapore for this port to-day (21st). and, to say nothing of mountains intervening between it and the sea, it is rather doubtful that shells, even from que, K.B.D.Q., from London to Hong. Coast Ports 17, Howsang for Hongkong eighty-one ton guns, would reach the place from any point approachable by a frigate. It is true that there are two water-ways single vessel to venture up a river, able for telegrams. -- Adul. military centre like Simferopol must be an exceedingly ticklish proceeding. The party is, we understand, the Maseppo and Salgon | 10, Lizzie H. from Hongkong | 11, was the evidence taken. announcement is evidently, a mistake, not the Gaselle, as we stated in our Thurs-In regard to the fighting that is said to day's issue. The Gazelle went down in have taken place at Nicopolis, it must Swatow Harbour. have been confined to the Turkish troops position of Nicopolis will show at once 18th, 1877 :-that the Rustchuk army could have taken no part in it, the Russian headquarters Thursday, July 12th, lying between them and Nicopolis, Friday, while from what has been telegraphed Saturday, The following will be the hours of closing from time to time as to the position Sunday, of the contending forces makes it extreme. Monday, ly improbable that the Turkish troops Wednesday, 5 r.M., Money Order Office closes. Post at Widin had been brought to the point.
Office closes except the Night Box. The battle, therefore, must have been

THE Chinese Government appears have done far more than that with which they have been credited for the relief of the sufferers by the recent famines. In a decree and a memorial appearing the Peking Gazette on June 30th sums amounting to no less than Tls. 414,344 are referred to as having been received from certain Chinese sources, official and private, for this laudable object. The Governor of Shansi is authorised in the decree to appropriate a sum of Tla. 200,000 from the provincial coffers, and "to employ it in purchasing grain for distribution in the afflicted districts;" while in the memorial Li Hung Chang, the Governor General of Chibli, enumerates the contributions raised in his province amounting to-including Tla. 60,000 subscribed by the officials of Hupeh, and Tls. 6,000 by the Tactai at Kiukiang-Tls, 214,344. These sums are by no means representative of all

that has been done by the Chinese authorities and private individuals in the same direction. The N. C. D. News, in Formosa; 13, Ocean from Hongkong. nothing these figures, is much exercised in mind in regard to the representations that have gone forth as to the apathy of the Chinese Government in regard to the sufferings of the people in the faminestricken districts, and refers specially to certain assertions contained in the ad- Louisa, Diament, James Wilson, Cyphrenes, Colony, Mr H. Cohen was appointed in his dress made public a few months ago by Lulu, Mary Blair, Fet Ho, Trelevan Family, stead, which appointment requires conthe Bishop of Victoria.

According to the British Commlar Trade Report for Yokohams for 1876, which has just been made public, the trade at that port during the year showed an increase of \$5,853,120 on the trade of 1875, the imports being \$18,841,880, against \$21,953,909 1875, and the exports, \$21,431,879, against \$12,466,780 in 1875. The export of ten amounted to 115,994 picula this being a decrease of 18,421 piculs on the export during the previous year. The Consul adds the following interest ing remarks in regard to Japanese ten :--

Japanese producers have apparently become alive to the fact that they have fellen that their tens are losing their former great sionary of the American Presbyterian Board leaving a balance of \$700, the rest of into the error of over producing, and also popularity with consumers in the United States. They are now endeavouring to spent at home, during this whole period of extra work, making in all \$1,809. The correct this by paying more attention to the twenty-three years. His habit has been to defendant contended that the work was picking and ouring of the leaf, and the present season's produce shows a marked varied only of late years by occasional to him, and that the plaintiff was liable to improvement as compared with the last two preaching tours in the districts both at the a penalty of \$10 for every day the work

Some samples of Japan Black Tea prepared under Chinese supervision have been shown, but no encouragement can be held out to the Japanese for producing them quantity. The teas are handsome in leaf entirely devoid of any character of quality in cup, resembling low grade Amoy Congor and worth on the London market about 101d. to is., or in New York 22 to 24 cents per pound. Some shipments of Japan Teas native merchants under Government auspices have been made to New York, but prices realized there are reported to be so unsatisfactory that it does not seem likely that the experiment will be repeated. It was assertthat the losses, taking into account amah disdains, while he will stoutly market price at which the teas could have

chests and fancy packing which were marked | tions. teas in bulk and pack them over there, having the papers necessary for such packing made up here.

The facilities afforded by the railroads make Chicago an important distributing centre, and shipments to that city direct from Japan amount to 2,500,000 lbs. or about ten per cent. of the total amount exported.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. (SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL.")

(Via Bunia) THE WAR LONDON, July 17, 1877.

ADVANCE OF THE RUSSIANS IN EUROPEAN Latest advices from the seat of war on

the Danube announce that the Russians have attacked and completely defeated the Turks at Nicopolis.

It is also announced that the vanguard of the Russian army has crossed the Balk-

There is no news from Asiatic Turkey.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We learn from the Agents (Mesars Jardine, last night. The important Russian town | Mathecon & Co.) that the S. S. Atholi left

> VERSELS SPOKEN. July 20, English bar-113.60 E., all well.

from Simferopol to the sea, but one is WE are informed that telegraphic commu- Foothow, Norms for Tientsin, Hammonia, guarded by the fortress of Sebastopol, nication with Penang was restored this Hans, and Paul Marie for Cheico. Men-ofand the other is certainly not navigable nicemon, and that the cable routes to war H.I.C.M.S. Cheneto. by a frigate, Besides in these days of torpedoes, and powerful artillery, for a India, Europe, and America are again avail-

in garrison there to far as the Sultan's Rentan of Visitors to the City Hall Library forces are concerned. A glance at the and Museum for the week enting July

Chinese.

THE usual fortnightly Entertainment will THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY be given at the Temperance Hall on Monday evening next, commencing at h past 8 admission being free as hitherto. The programme la as follows :-

1-Planforte duet, Overture to "Son and Stranger. 2-Song, "The British Tar."

3-Reading, "The Sacrilegious Game-4-Song, "The Eisherman's Daughter." 5-Violin Solo, "Air and Variations"-De Berlot No. 6. and

6-Reading, Princess Ba-be-bi-bo-bu, , the cream tart of delight." 7-Harp Solo. 8-Song, "Mary la Moore." 9-Reading in character, "Mrs Brown's

recollections of the Tichborne Case. MESSES HEDGE & Co.'s Fooshow Weekly Shipping Report, dated July 14, 1877 :--Arrivals during the week .- July 7, Luly and Mary Blair from Swatow, Europe from Shanghal, and Fel Ho from Tamsui; 8, Douglas from Hongkong; 12, Trelevan Family from Hongkong, and Morquito from Departures during the week. -July 6,

Ling Feng for Wenchow; 8, Conquest for Wenchow, and Namoa for Hongkong; 10, Association two of the Directors, Messrs. Douglas for Hongkong, and Han Kwang E. R. Belillos and W. R. Landstein retire for Shanghai; 11, Europe for Shanghai; 12, Hongkong for Melbourne.

Shipping in Port .- Viking, Gaston Auger, Mosquito, and Ocean.

The tidings of the death of the Rev. Charles Preston were a sudden shock to the

community, " " Only on Thursday last he left for Hongkong en route to Swatow, for a temporary change of air, pending preparations for a contemplated voyage homeward with his family later in the year; but with no apprehension of immediate or serious danger. On reaching Hongkong, however, his physician counselled rest there before proceeding further; and learning of this delay, Mrs Preston went to him on Monday, but to witness his gradual sinking into the everlasting rest

seventeen hours later. constantly discharged the duties of a Misnotwithstanding the salubrity of the climate, of \$80.97 for atones supplied to the plainthis protracted service had, at length, per- tiff. ceptibly undermined the tone and vigor of his good constitution. It was seen by his intimate friends that there was diminution of his characteristic vivacity and elasticity George Phillippo, instructed by Messra of spirit, and that a change of clime was | Sharp, Toller and Johnson, appeared for needful to restore his strength and prolong the defence.

and for his family, he had not been enabled ton, T. G. Williamson, F. D. Sassoon, W. to heed the warning of lessening strength in H. Forbes, Charles Kahn, and E. R. time to ward off the disease of which he died. Belilion. This is not the most fitting place to speak of his high qualities of heart and mind; his | belonging to the Surveyor General's Departsweetness of temper, his genial affability, ment, was called for the defence. He had his gentlemanly instinct, his conscientious examined the wall; it was badly made. devotion to the duties of his calling: But He considered it done in a very unworkwe may say briefly, that, whilst in heart he | manlike way. The pointing was very badly was of the Peace-makers, he was neverthe- done, and pointing in a sea-wall was very

features of this business are not now so ... A Memorial Service was held this after- land cement, but that did not improve it. popular, and several of the leading importers moon at 5 o'clock at the house of Rev. Mr He was then called upon to give a survey in San Francisco find it cheaper to import Henry, conducted by the Rev. Mr Nevin, in report and he did so. It was read in Court which Venerable Archdeacon Gray and Dr and was condemnatory of the wall; it was Graves participated; by whom most eloquent badly constructed and bad materials were expression was given to the sorrow and used. He saw holes in the wall caused by devotional feeling of the assemblage. At water washing through it. He was of the same time a similar Service in Chinese opinion that this was undoubtedly caused was conducted by the Rev. Mr Piercy, in the by bad construction, and not from bad chapel of the Hospital, adjoining, where the native Christians assembled.

Swatow.

July 18th, 1877. Charters Effected .- German barque Hammonia, 9,000 piculs, to Chefoo thence to. Stone-cutters' Island and none of them had Passiet and back to Chefoo for orders; if direct to Swatow, 45 cents per picul, 46 lay | concrete employed in the wall in question; days; if to Newchwang to Swatow, 50 cents he could not say the proportion of lime in the per picul, 45 lay days; or if to Chefoo, Newchwang and back, 30 cents per picul, 45 lay days. German barque Hans, 7,500 piculs, consider the concrete used as concrete at all, to Chefoo thence to Olga Bay and Port May | because it would not adhere. and back to Chefoo for orders; if direct to By the Court:-He founded his report Swatow, 45 cents per picul, 43 lay days; if on the contract. He thought he had preto Newchwang to Swatow, 50 cents per picul, pared a contract for a work like this as curt 43 lay days; or if to Chefco, Newchwang as the one in question. He drew up one for and back, 30 cents per picul, 43 lay days. the Mahommedan Cemetery. - Looking at British barque Wm. Turner, 10,500 piculs, the contract, the inference that would be Newchang to Swatow, 25, cents per picul, drawn by a Chinaman was that the con-20 lay days. French barque Paul Marie, struction should be supervised by Captain 7,500 pionls, if Chefco to Swatow, 19 cents Sands or some other person employed by per picul, 18 lay days; if Chefoo, Newchwang him. It is usual to have plans with the and back, 25 cents per picul, 18 lay days. Arrivals. July 12, Douglas from Coast Ports, Yesso from Hongkong; 16, Namoa close for both sides, the Attorney General and Norna from Hongkong, Howsang and summed up the case for the defendant, and Hochung from Shanghai; 16, Hans from Mr Hayllar briefly replied.

Newchwang; 18, Chefoo from Shanghai. Departures, July 12, Peter for Amoy, the Jury retired. They gave a verdict for Yesso for Coast Ports; 18, Douglas for the plaintiff for \$1,115.90, i.e. they dis-Hongkong, Carisbrooke for Singapore 114, allowed the item for boulders. Hwai Yuen for Shanghai; 16, Namoa for kong, 99 days out, Lat. 18.80 N. Long. 18 Norna for Hongkong. Shanghai, and Chefoo for Shanghai. Sailing:

Wm. Turner for Newchwang, Julie Reits for

Manila. Arrivals. July 7, Olympia from Hong.

Departures .- July 7, Penedo for Hong. kong; 7, Esmoralda for Amoy and Hong. The prisoner is undergoing a sentence of kong; 9. Victoria for Liverpool via Singapanas; Calendar and an extract of the Gaol records.

London, Farragut for Boston, Connaught Flat June ultimo.
for New York, Villa de Rivadavia for Joseph John Chapman, a turnkey at Boston.

sight, 3 per cent. discount.

Tires Ligarrages

LIMITED.

Report of the Directors to be Presented at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders, to be held at the Company's Hotel, on Wednesday, the 25th intstant :--

In accordance with Section 53 of the Articles of Association the Directors have again to submit to you their Half-Yearly Report with Statement of Accounts for the six months ending 30th June, 1877. Loan Account. A further sum of \$2,000

has during the past six months been paid off, thus reducing the Company's debt to Profit and Loss Account .- This account shows a Credit-Balance of \$7,519.88, being an increase of \$185.82 on the profits of the same period of last year. The Directors, with your concurrence, propose to distribute of this amount amongst the Shareholders a

dividend of \$2.50 per share, thus absorbing

sum of \$4,645 and to write the Balance

\$2,874.38 off "Hotel and Furniture Directors. On the departure of Mesers. Adolf André and O. H. Burrows from the Colony, Mesars. Wm. Reiners and F. Grobien were elected to the vacant seats. According to Section 82 of the Articles of from the Board, but are eligible for re-

Auditors. - Mr H. Smith having left the firmation. Mr A. E. Vaucher, the retiring Auditor, is recommended by the Directors

for re-election. E. R. BELILIOS, Chairman.

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir John Small, with a Special Jury.) July 21, 1877.

A CHAIM ON A BUILDING CONTRACT.

Tai Afat v. G. U. Sands, \$1,809. This was a claim on a contract for the erection of a sea-wall and the reclamation of a piece of land at the defendant's Patent Slip at Belcher's Bay, West He arrived here in May 1854, and had Point. The contract sum was \$1,400, and of this sum \$700 had been paid, with the exception of seventeen months the claim being made up by a claim for go to the chapel in the city and preach daily; | badly executed, and was of no use whatever south-west and the north of the city, and had been delayed. There was also a set-off

> Mr Hayllar, Q.C., instructed by Mr Brereton, appeared for the plaintiff, and The Hon, the Attorney General, Mr

The following Special Jury was em-Unfortunately for the Missionary cause panelled :- Messrs A. G. Romano, A. New-

Mr S. R. Neate, Inspector of buildings design. A sea-wall should be perpendicular; it is not radically wrong that a wall should

slant at the back. Cross-examined:-He was not a civil engineer. While in the Surveyor General's Department, he had taken part in the construction of sea-walls. He had built two at broken down. He had not analyzed the so-called concrete.

In re-examination, he said he did not

The evidence having been brought to a The Chief Justice then summed up, and

Costs were also allowed.

Police Intelligence. (Both Magistrates Sitting.)

THE REDOUBTABLE WONG APO. Wong Apo, a prisoner now undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for burglary, at Victoria Gaol, was brought up yesterday

the Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. 11, Salvadora for Singspore.

Loading. -July 18 - Per Ardus for to break out of gaol during the night of the

Baigon, Raptinda for London, desemble for Victoria Gaol, was examined —On the 21st New York, Portland Lloyds for San Franciscus I was on duty from midnight ciaco, Pepita for Cadis, J. D. Peters for until 6 a.m. I visited the prisoner in his cell at midnight; he was in a solitary cell Exchange. On the 10th July, on Hong. for breach of gool disciplins. The call kong, sight, 4 per ount dissount on Amoy, measures about 4 feet in breadth by 12 feet long, and the back wall fabuts on an

The little steamer Felica was sold at open yard of the gaol. On looking through anotion on the 10th July for \$8,000 to My the aliding strap in the cell door by the Tirse Liberrage.

slight scratch in the mortar of the brick t wall of the back of the cell. At that time the scratch was about four inches long, and appeared to me to be Insignificant and that it was not necessary to make any report at very favourable circumstances as regards the time. The prisoner was lying down weather. About 150 gentlemen were preapparently asleep, and I did not arouse sent to witness the Sports. There were him. At 1 a.m. I again visited the prist eight events on the programme, and everyoner who was lying down as if saleep. By thing went off in a quiet and orderly manthe light of my lantern I then perceived | ner, the contestants evidently enjoying the that the scratch in the mortar had been fun as much if not more than the spectators. enlarged. I said nothing to the prisoner The competitors were exceedingly well but went away with the intention of report- matched, and it was a somewhat difficult ing the matter to one of the senior officers. task in the diving matches to decide to magistrate, who doubtless hardly appreciat-I saw head turnkey Soudder, who was then | whom the honors had fallen. on a visit of inspection and told him what | long diving of Mesers S. Cope and I had seen. Mr Soudder had the keys with D. C. Travers was exceedingly good, off, about 2 feet 6 inches long, was suspend- starter. ed from the wire from which it had been broken. On taking down the piece broken off, (the same I now produce), I saw that the end broken off had been ground to a point and this point had some mortar ad- Lewis. hering to it. The bell wire is stout, nearly 2.-FAST RACE-1st Prize, \$15; 2nd, \$10. quarter of an inch in diameter. The prisoner was then removed from that cell to a cell in the hall of the gaol, where he would 3,-DIVING FOR OBJECTS-1st Prize, \$10. be immediately under the observation of lat S. Cope brought up 13, and 2nd from the lower districts are in fair supply, prisoner was quiet when removed.

Wm. Soudder was next called :- I am head Turnkey of Victoria Gaol. On the morning of the 23rd of June last, at I o'clock, I went to visit the interior of the gaol, according to quiet, and that the turnkeys and guards 6.—RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRING BOARD of Scented Tea and Colong are reported at were doing their duty. The last witness reported something to me, in consequence of which I visited the prisoner in the solitary cell in which he was then looked up. On reaching the cell, I turned on the bull'seys light through the trap in the cell door. The prisoner was lying down. I called to the prisoner several times in a loud tone to get up; he did not get up. I unlocked the cell door and went in. The prisoner sat up and I told him to stand up, he did I observed that the back wall of the cell had been tampered with. The back wall is an outer wall abutting on one of the yards of the Gaol. I took the prisoner outside the door and thoroughly searched him. I found nothing upon him. I then Hennessy is beginning to bear fruit. The examined the cell, and I found that the discipline in the gaol is said to be gradually mortar had been dug out between the getting into a demoralized state, and it is no bricks, at one particular part of the wall, uncommon thing for experienced and knowto the depth in some places of eight and a ling prisoners to shirk work on the ground half inches, and in other places about six that they now incur no risk of the rattan into the brick work to its entire length, former Governors have succeeded in doingand I also produce a paper shewing the viz, suppressing crime, reducing the numbers surface of the patch of brick work which in gaol, and making the Hongkong Prison had been demolished. Mr Bedell Le Yun, First. Interpreter at

interpreter at the Gaol Commission held by Messes Russell and Stewart to enquire into both in and out of the Gaol. May the circumstances attending the prisoner's I express a hope that something should attempt to break out of prison. The pri- be done to show to His Excellency the soner had stated before the Commission trouble to which his present course of action that he was ill-treated by Mr Tomlin, who must inevitably lead? was very harsh to him, and he wanted to die rather than remain in the Gaol, When he was sick, and could not work, he was made to work. When he could not do it, the turnkey reported him, and Mr Tomlin put him into a dark cell for one week, and kept him on a rice and water diet. He therefore tried to escape opt of Gaol. Witness was going to narrate other statements, by the prisoner, such as his being wanted by the Chinese Mandarins for crimes committed in Chinese territory, and that consequently he had no place to go to; but the Magistrate thought statements of that kind were beside the case and did not take

The prisoner, after having been duly cautioned, admitted that he attempted to break out of Gaol. He was sick and the Superintendent ill-treated him. He could not work and the turnkey reported him. Tomlin then put him into a dark cell on rice and water; therefore he tried to escape. He knew he could not escape, as he was surs to be shot by the guards, but he preferred to be shot than to remain in the

The prisoner was committed for trial.

A DESERTEN.

John Ross, a seaman on board American barque Maichless, was found drank on the hill-side with a bottle of samshu beside him. He had deserted from-The defendant said he had dislike to the ship, and therefore left her a few days ago. He had been sleeping on the hill-side since. The Magistrate ordered him to be sent on board.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Wong Ayow and Chow Yee, coolies, were charged by Hu Afat, a punkah coolie employed at the Kowloong Camp, with having in his possession two Pass tickets which had been stolen from him. He stated that he was employed at the Camp to pull punkaha and had two tickets given him by which he would be recognised. He then went to the Yowmahtes market with the tickets and \$21 in his pocket. On his return he discovered that the tickets and money had been stolen from his pooket. He made a report to the Camp sergeant, and later on the defendants presented them. selves for employment with the tickets and were taken into custody. The 1st defendant said he bought the tickets from the complainant for \$2, and re-sold one of them to the 2nd defendant for \$1. They then went to the camp to pull punkahs but were arrested. Several witnesses were called by the defence, and they said they saw the latdefendant pay \$2 to the complainant. The case was remanded till Monday (23rd) for

FELORIOUS INTENT

Leong Akwai, a coolie, was charged by Mr J. M. Jestis, Clerk at the Aberdeen Docks, with having gone into the docks with intent to steal a piece of iron grating. He was formerly employed on the premises. but in the month of June, he was seen in the company of a man who was convicted of stealing metal from the Alaska, and was forbidden the place. The defendant said plene of grating, nor had he any intention of stealing it. Remanded till Monday for

HONGKONG RECREATION CLUB AQUATIO BPORTS.

The Recreation Club Aquatic Sports were held to-day, at the Bath House, under

him, and we both went immediately to the as was also that of Mesure Lewis and Von prisoner's cell and unlooking the cell door, Bobers; the forte of the latter appears to ed by the Yunnau Mission :we entered. We called to the prisoner, be the back somersault, at which he is who must have been awakened if he unmatched. The long race was a trial had been asleep, but he did not get up, of endurance, being from the Bath House and I judged that he was stubborn. In round the Victor Emanuel and in, Mr Cook about a minute he stood up. I examined secured the race by a good lead. The tug the cell. I saw that the mortar had been of war was a most amusing spectacle and a taken out between the bricks about a promoter of good feeling. It is hardly posfoot and a half in length and about an sible for a man to be anything but good inch and a half deep. On looking around natured whilst engaging in such recrea-I saw that the bell wire in a corner of tions. The umpires were Lt. Walker, Mr

The following are the results :-1.-HEADER, FROM SPRING BOARD, STAND-ING-1st Prize value \$10. 1st D. C. Travers, 2nd S. Cope, 3rd

1st D. C. Travers, 2nd Schultz, 8rd S.

the turnkey on duty in the hall. The Graham, 11 at one dive; and Nazer, Bevis but the quality is considered inferior, and and Travers securing 9 sach. 4.—BACK SOMERSAULT—1st Prize \$10. 1st Von Bobers, 2nd Lewis, 3rd S. Cope, 5.—Long RACE—1st Prize \$20; 2nd, \$10.

1st Cook, 2nd Hurst, 3rd Hartmann, 4th -1st Prize, \$15; 2nd, \$7. 1st Lewis, 2nd Travers, 3rd Poolman. 7.-Long Dive-ist Prize \$15.

1st D. C. Travers, 2nd S. Cope. 8.-AQUATIC TUG OF WAR. Five on a side, the victory falling to Mr Schultz's party.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GAOL DISCIPLINE. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, 21st July, 1877.

Sin.—It is freely said in many circles where "gup" does circulate that the "molly. coddling," non-flogging policy of Mr Pope I produce a stick which I inserted | being laid smartly across their back. What a model institution—seems fated to be soon libs. undone; and it is even said that we shall be the Police Court, was called. He was the uncommonly lucky if this style of conducting matters does not lead to disastrous results

> Yours &c., A STITCH IN TIME.

Ohina. FOOCHOW. (Herald, July 12th.)

Mr Hart, Inspector-General of Customs, left in the Chinese cruiser Ling Feng for Wenchow on the 6th instant.

The Customs Cruiser Feiho arrived in port on the 7th instant, from Hongkong, and will leave for the north on Saturday

H. M.'s Mosquito arrived this afternoon, from Wenchow and Tameul. She reports having experienced bad weather on the Formousn coast.

The Chinese gunboat Fei Yuen left for Taiwanfu on the 11th instant with a supply of poles and other material requisite for the construction of a land line of telegraph This leads us to believe that Ting Futai's scheme for the development of Formosan resources is about to be carried into effect. From Formess, news has, we understand. been received that the Mamoi Arsenal

gunboat Fullsing was on shore at Suac Bay, and that but little hope was entertained of getting her off. Further particulars of the disaster are hourly expected. All at present known is that the vessel was driven on shore during the recent gale, and that her rudder and rudder-post are destroyed.

H. B. M.'s Vice-Consul at Pagoda Anchorage has, we learn, had some trouble of late in adjusting quarrels on board British vessels. In one case that we hear of, the Captain's wife was at the bottom of the mischief, and it was found necessary to remove the lady from the vessel (a Colonial craft) as the crew positively refused to proceed to sea so long as she remained on

The "Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages" again passable, -the gap caused by the late freshet having been covered by a temporary wooden platform, at an outlay of about \$300. The aum is not excessive, though we believe that the Chinese authorities have made no inconsiderable fusa over the grant. However, communication between Nantai and the City is at last re-established, and the native officials may be conpublic purposes in China. Therefore we chronicle this remarkable instance of official

That direful enemy of the East, -cholers, is still working its ravages in Amoy, though happily by latest accounts the average of deaths was beginning to exhibit reduction. Foreigners living on the island of Kulangau are considered comparatively safe, though the Doctors have recommended great caution and total abstention from fruit and water. A marine on board the Hornet has died from the disease I and the mate of a German barque - said to be a hals and hearty man but too partial to fruit, and only just in from a long voyage was carried off after an illness of only three hours. Deaths in the city of Amoy have been numerous, upwards of 150 men having died in a day. On the 9th instant, however, the officials reported only 89 fatal

The Municipal Council at Amoy appear be was employed in the dock; he was hired to be very energetic. The amateur inby the head-man. He was not near the spector of Nuisances, of that noble body, while walking along the Bund one afternoon, noticed a corpse lying in a quiet corner, and nont forthwith to the Tapas a request less from Swatow is of very une texture, settion of blundary.

on his own responsibility, had the dead man placed in it, hired a comple of coolies, and sent the body, accompanied by his. card, to the Hal Fong. The body was set down in front of this officials' door, and left there, in charge of the Carpenter who saked for the price of the coffin. We are told pipe. that this rather disconcerted the old

We take the following record of the best time made by China ponies, from Mr Davenport's Report on the country travers-

Mr Davenport further states that " several ponies have jumped over water measuring the cell had been broken; the piece broken Hynes and Dr Clouth, with Mr Beart as 18 ft. 7 in carrying 12 st. 7 lbs. up to

> Teg. -A more moderate business has been transacted since the 5th instant. Settlements of Congon are reported to the extent of about 27,000 chests, at from Tla. 6 a 27 per picul (short), leaving-with the exception of common grades, which are again slightly cheaper-last week's quotations unchanged. Second crop congo the Kalsow, Seumoo, and Wonghing districts is not yet to hand. Medium and Common Southongs have declined about TL 1 per picul, while choice descriptions continue to command full prices. Purchases

865,500 chests. Total arrivals of Congou..... settlements 44,859 chests. 20,500 4-chests. Total arrivals of Oolong. settlements 18,921 4-chests.

Total arrivals of Scented Tea 58,000 boxes. 44,750 sottlements 8,250 boxes. 81,000 chests. Total arrivals of Southong

settlements 18,801 chests. Total arrivals of Flowery Pekos 3,100 chests.

682 chests. Tea Export. - To Great Britain 16,117,093 lbs. To Australia. - 5,670,841

Opium. -The market closes quiet. Lead. - Unchanged. A few sales in barter Freight.—To London, per steamer, £3 a £3.10. To Australia, per steamer, £3. Vessels Loading .- For London .- Strs .-

Viking and Cyphrenes. For Australia and New Zealand .- Gaston. Auger, Diamont, James Wilson, Mary Blair, and Trelevan Family, (sailing vessels) and

Vessels expected to load. For London. Steamers Mecca, and Spartan. For Australia. - Alice Mary.

Exchange. —The few transactions reported in Sterling have been at quotations, the market being quiet and firm. On Hongkong there has been little business of importance. The Banks drew on Shanghal, by last steamer, the equivalent of about 2 lacs of dollars, at rates ranging from 741

THE CHINESE EXHIBITS AT THE

PHILADELPHIA EXHIBITION. The following list of Diplomas awarded. to Exhibitors represented by the Chinese Commission, at the Philadelphia Exhibition, 1876, has been forwarded to us for

publication by the Commissioner :-To Imperial Maritime Customs (Indian Ink). - Exhibition of a splendid collection of Indian or China Inks of various grades, including specimens from the Imperia factory of Kweichow.

To Imperial Maritime Customs, Shanghai (Porcelain). - Large collection of decorative objects of good quality and showing

some good colours. To imperial Maritime Customs (Mattings, Grasscloth, etc.) .- The great variety and excellence of the exhibit, comprising rattan mats, grasscloth in great variety of quality, bamboo cloth mats from Takow, pine-apple cloth, hemp cloth from Formosa and mate woven by the Aborigines from the same place; cotton, white and yellow, and cotton cloths, blesched, unblesched, dyed and printed i nankeens, hemp, fine and coarse, from various provinces, and hemp cloth hemp skins (so called) or fibre of the Bohmeria China grass; pine apple fibre and coir, or cocoanut fibre; being a very large, instructive and valuable collection.

To Imperial Maritime Customs, Shanghai (Plain and Fancy Silks) .- A very fine collection of Chinese plain and fancy silks, assortment of all the qualities produced in the work of the House of Commons can the country.

The exhibit consists of a complete collecin the different parts of the Empire.

pith paper, for fine artistic work; it is perfeetly clear and even in thickness, and is perfect of its kind. To Imperial Maritime Customs (Cereals). recorded are Ministerial statements, an-

corn and grass seeds. To Imperial Maritime Customs (Tobacco). these is not so important a thing as -The collections of tobaccos exhibited are looks; because life is now so crowded that from the ports of Takow, Kinklang, Swatow, one thing effaces another too rapidly for Tameni, Hankow, Foochow and Canton, permanent results from small causes; and, and show an extensive cultivation and con- all observation leads to the mortifying considerable variety of production of this clusion that results in this life are usually important crop. The mahogany-colored regulated not by secures but by compen-

in the matter. The official in question, qualities. This variety is peculiar in the clearly out of the confusions of the debate. doctored them even more than was neceshowever, refused to take any action unless great length and small breadth of the leaf First, great harm has been done by the sary. He mended their slipslop till it was three dollars were first paid, -whereupon and delicacy of the stems and fibre. An usual tack assumption that shorthand writthe indignant Inspector procured a coffin other variety exhibited is striking for its ing is a sort of magic, instead of a process of the old ship left. Now, never did we extraordinarily light colour, almost white, dependent, as much as longhand writing, receive (from ordinary speakers) such fervid and delicacy of texture

good condition, owing to the great length must be distinctly heard; he must not talk very. We firmly believer these good people of time it was at sea, and primitive style of more than 120 to 150 words a minute (and were in their hearts convinced that the re-

Twankay, Gunpowder and Imperial, ex-Ningpo, Foochow, Swatow and Canton. Some of them with a very delicate flavor,

and almost all at reasonable prices. To Imperial Marithme Customs (Sigar -Exhibition of an instructive collection of 46 samples of various kinds of sugar profrom Foochow, Swatow, Amoy, Takow, £150,000-[A voice: "Which was it?"] on local reporter has the local knowledge which duced in the Chinese Empire, and exported Tameut and Canton.

dustrial and commercial condition of the would be found not only opposed, but they told off to report a "local" speech is often To Ho Kan-chien, Shanghai (Porcelain)

-Valuable and instructive collection ancient porcelain of many factories. To Tack Loong, Canton (Porcelain). Good quality and fair decorative effect. To Hu Kwangyung, Hangchow (Porce-

lain and Pottery) .- Important collection of flowerpots of fine brown ware.

good workmanship and finish, and very speeches.

To Sung Sing-kung, Wingpo (Furniture). and very rich.

To Yut Shing, Canton (Furniture). -- Very good exhibit of tables and screens, lacquered good taste and perfect design? To Fow Loong, Canton (Furniture).-Chairs and sofas, very good in manufacture,

and excellent in carving. To Fow Loong, Canton (Wood Carving). -For paravents of good style and excellent

To Sung Sing kung Ningpo (Wood Carving) .- For screen of a very good style, which there is now no approach. and good taste ; excellent execution. To Sung Sing-kung, Ningpo (Gateway). -For the gateway brooted in the nave of

the main building, at the entrance to their exhibition. To Ho A-ching, Canton (Silverware).-For his exhibit of chased silver teaware,

ing ingenious and patient industry. To Fergusson & Con Chefoo (Straw Braid). The variety and excellence of the braids of various qualities exhibited by

To Russell & Co., Canton (Mats).-The superior excellence of the straw mattings of various grades exhibited. To Hu Kwangyung, Hangehow (Plain Silks).-Plain colored sating of excellent

Mundella at once for applying the word manufacture and superior fielsh. insular to Switzerland; * and an hour's To Fy Cheong, Canton (Fancy and Plain Silks). For a very fine exhibit of colored and figured silk goods, showing marked improvements over former productions.

To Fow Loong, Canton (Embroideries on Silk mounted in Screens). - Embroideries on silk mounted in screens, of a magnificent design and original taste, superior workmanship and fine shading in colors. To Lee Ching, Canton (Gold Filigres work).

cassowary ; and for lvory work. To Leen Shing, Canton (Fans). - Fans, iscquered wood and Ivory, both of a firstrate finish, taste and originality.

To Ho A-ching, Canton (Carved Ivory Fans). - Nice display of carved ivory fans exquisite quality, fine carvings, and low

To Yut Shing, Canton (Lacquered Fans) -Lacquered wooden fans of the most elegant style and finest lacquer. High workmauship and fine finish.

To Ho Kan-chien, Shanghai (Bronzes) For his interesting collective exhibition of Chinese antique bronzes of art, of varied age, character and purpose. To Hu Kwangyung, Hangchow (Bronks).

-For his remarkably conspicuous and interesting collective exhibition of cloisonne enamelled vasses and many other utensils and old bronzes, attractive as rare specimens of both ancient and modern Chinese

To Ho A-ching, Canton (Carving in Ivory). -For excellent workmanship in ivory ornamentation, rich and finely executed, figures good.

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTING.

(Contemporary Review.) A long, but not very fertile discussion has taken place in the House of Commons about the reporting of the "debates." As the reporters are in the gallery only on sufferance, and have lately been turned out more than once, there is something rather inconsequent in a discussion of the way in which they perform their functions ; and of course, it might be said that the object was to make the House itself so entirely independent of them that they could be dismissed or disregarded at pleasure. But, the meanwhile, the whole relation of the highly meritorious for the improvement in debates in Parliament to the " ear of the the manipulation, workmanship and uni- country" or "public opinion" has changed. of this great public work. It is rarely formity. Also for an extraordinarily fine There is no longer a governing class in the indeed that public money is applied to collection of raw silk, comprising a fine old sense, and the high and mighty view of longer be maintained. Of course there is To Imperial Maritime Customs (Shoes), much oscillation between the old view and the new one, but the whole difficulty, such tion of the peculiar shoes of the country, as it is, turns upon the point that the chief deposited by the Imperial Maritime Cus- importance of a speech in Parliament now toms of Shanghai, Amoy, Canton, Chefoo, lies not in the fact that it is delivered, but Newchwang and Chinklang, and is interest- in the fact that it is read in a report by ing and instructive as illustrating the tastes thousands of people. As a Parliamentary and customs of the people, in this respect, record of what is said in Parliament, Hansard answers the purpose well enough | but To Imperial Maritime Customs (Pith Hansard would not exist, save for the Paper). This is the only exhibit found of newspaper reports from which it is edited.

And who reads Hansard The only things said in Parliament which it is important to have accurately -Large collection of different varieties of swers to questions, speeches which are, in rice, also wheat, barley, millet, Indian fact, political manifestoes, and a few other matters of that kind. Accuracy even in

upon very simple conditions. If a short praises of the "accuracy" of the report. We found no manufactured product in hand report is to be accurate, the speaker Is there anything cynical to say? Not preparation it undergoes for use in the he had better keep to 120); two speakers porter had faithfully reproduced their must not talk at once; matters in the rubbish—they honestly believed in their To Imperial Maritime Chatoms (Tea). - speech which are not certainly within the own eloquence; when the fact was that the range of ordinary knowledge must be reporter, having inflamed eyes, had, to save Colong, Pekoe, Caper, Pouchong and Sou, specially communicated to the reporter; himself pain, concocted fresh speeches for chong, and Green-Tees, Young Hyson and the speaker must deliver himself of intelligible sentences. The affair must not Our advice to intelligent reporters who wish ported from Hankow, Kinking, Shanghal, go like this :- "I was about to observe, Sir, with regard to this Bill, that the pro- quite ordinary men, is this Avoid acouracy, moters, and here I must beg pardon of my honourable friend, for I find they have made a mistake, but I wish clearly to point | debate, by Mr Gladstone for one, about the out that the £120,000 was not subscribed

which so much stress has been laid-[A voice; is required. Who but a local man can "£120,000."]—Sir, I protest against these know a string of names of obscure hamlets, hibit).—For a very extensive and interesting interruptions, and I repeat that the majority or streets, or shopkeepers, or the instandof the inhabitants, if they were polled, outs, of local squabbles? Again, the man would with one voice, unless I am very a selected man; and, above all, reporters much mistaken in expressing their views, have nearly everywhere else better chances and I have read every one of the local of hearing than they have in Parliament. journals, and feel sure the balance of It would be one great advantage of a system. opinion, even if the drift of it could be of authorized Parliamentary reporting that mistaken, but it never can, -that my con- the reporters would have deaks assigned to stituents are, as a body, united in opposing them where they could hear. The reporters this measure." Now that is the way in ought also to be men of bright as well as ancient and modern percelain, containing which the majority of Members of Parlie- accurate minds, and of versatile culture. The some pleases of very fine quality; also ment talk; and speaking with the authority mistakes which now sometimes deform the of an expert, we, who write these lines, reports result largely from want of wide To Ho A ching, Canton (Furniture) - affirm that such a passage is not a carlcature | reading and of swift-wittedness. The re-Beauty of design, superior workmanship of the usual style of one of the very porters may be clever and "well-informed" members who insisted most strongly upon men; but that is not enough for them.

the case of half the speakers in Parliament. phrase or allusion. -Very generous display; carving excellent You cannot hear all they say, that is one thing; and when you do hear it, it is only half intelligible. If the reporting has declined, so has the speaking. We have Bergman, R. E., Russian Consulate, examined at leisure shorthand notes of speeches in the old days, and the short. Coutland, A., 1, Doract Terrace, Adehand speaks for itself. It is so beautifully clear that the utterance of the speaker could | Dixon, John, Heathcote, Maciver, Vicnot have been more than 100 words a

minute. And there was, besides, a quietness, an orderliness, almost a stateliness about the proceedings in those days to Ekman, A.T., Water Police, Sydney, who have had long experience in reporting Geordon, Mr., Gas Works, Shanghai, ... 1 upon Parliamentary Committees will assure you that even within fifteen years there is an immense change for the worse in the way in which the proceedings are conducted, and in the style of speaking. Where, they will ask, are the grave, polite, steady-going tankards, cups, goblets and vases, illustrate | men who knew how to put questions? Where, not to go too far back, where is your Mr Roebuck, your Sir James Graham, your Mr Bright, your Sidney Herbert, your Sir Henry Willoughby, your Mr Gladstone men whose orderliness kept order, and who could speak English? A committee room is now too often a bear-garden; and; as for the English,—the writer of this article in a committee room in which nearly all the members were down upon Mr

> talk among a dozen reporters would bring out scores of such things. On the other hand, there is no doubt that Parliamentary reporting is not as good as it used to be. The reasons are obviousthe same class of men do not go into the

gallery; newspapers do not lay so much stress upon the fulness of their reports of the debates; and, since the days of phone. Walker, Ed. R., Hongkong,...... 1 -For attractive gold filigree ornaments, graphy, shorthand writing has become the combined with carvings of the beaks of the accomplishment of thousands of young men who have no other. There are abundant proofs in the Parliamentary reports day by day that the reporters are, as a rule, commonplace men. Mere rapidity of utterance is not so great hindrance to the reporter as might be

supposed; but if he happens to be ignorant, a rapid speaker, if the topic is at all difficult, may very well drive him at such a pace that his incompetence will be sure to show itself somehow. Macaulay was an exceedingly rapid speaker, but it was the fault of the reporter that his "pundits of Benares" came out in print as " pandects of Benares." Still accidents will happen when work of this kind has to be done in the small hours, and a rapid speaker who gets his speeches by heart, as Macaulay did, has no right to expect that he will be quite correctly reported; for he is sure to be extravegantly fast, and therefore indistinct. There are gentlemen in Parliament who are by nature very rapid, huddling speakers-Mr Forsyth is an example. But this gentleman, having the requisite self-consciousness, and some thought for others, can, when he likes, speak with greatslowness. We have repeatedly seen him check his huddling rapidity, and speak, all on a sudden, at the rate of not more than ninety words a minute. Mr Ward Hunt, on the other hand, being a very testy and careless speaker, as well as a rapid one, is most unpleasant to take. As a general rule, it Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 229 is the ablest men who are the essiest to Calcutta, report, and who have the highest appre- Shanghal, demand, ... piation of the difficulties under which eporters labour. If Mr Mill and Sir Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., George Cornewall Lewis had taken part in Mexicans, the recent debate, they would have given Gold Leaf, it a very different colour. Reporters make | English Sovereigns, mistakes, the best of them, but the wonder | Australian Sovereigns, that " the best of them " make no more. It may serve to rebuke the concell of the nobodies who want verbatim reports of their nothings, if we add that there are Hongkong Bank, 89 % premi reporters who can quote strong tributes of Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$775 admiration from men like Mill and Lewis China Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,700 for the manner in which their sentences have been out down in short-hand notes What does the wordy and ungrammatical North China Ins. Co., Tis. 860 member for Twaddleborough say to that ! H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$580 If it were not that a certain honourable China Fire Ins. Co., \$150 member whom we have in our eye is one of the kindest men in the House, we would H.K. C. & M. B. boat Co., 7 % dis. name him, with the addition which every Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tla 80 Parliamentary reporter will confirm Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 namely, that ten minutes of his talk in a Hongkong Hotel Co., \$60 verbatim report would be a scarcely intel. Chinese Imperial Loan, £103 ligible hash of broken sentences.

Voty little dependence is to be placed upon what ordinary speakers say about (Taken at Mesers Falcener & Co. 's Fremlets) their not being correctly reported. Nobody who has not been behind the scenes would believe the coolness evidently sincere in most cases with which speakers will repudiate their own words. They make all sorta of muddles (especially when they attempt antithesis or epigram), and then stand aghast to see them in black and white. The present writer once reported a lot of

" They evidently thought this word was only applicable to a place surrounded by water, and one of them carefully instructed the shorthand, writer to alter Mr Mundella's word,

that he would at once do what was needful, well grown and cared, and of excellent. Two or three points, however, arise very bad—shooking bad—speakers, them, instead of reading from his notes. to be credited with accuracy, when they report

> and cook the speeches. Something was said in the course of the occasional superiority of local reports. The for the purpose indicated until-[A voice : fact is familiar to reporters. In many cases "It was £130,000"]-Sir, I say, the it is explained by the circumstance that the To Lee Ching, Canton (Furniture). - Very the necessity of verbatim reports of the in the case of speakers like Mr Gladatone and Lord Beaconsfield they ought to have Now verbatim reports are impossible, in the scent of a hound for an unlikeliness of

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A SONG OF THE SEASONS. When Spring comes laughing By vale and bill. By wind-flower walking And daffodil-Sings stars of morning, Sing morning skies. Sing blue of speedwall · And my Love's eyes.

When Summer cometh, Full-leaved and strong, And gay birds gossip The orchard long-Sing hid sweet honey That no bee sips, Sing red, red roses, And my Love's lips.

When Autumn scatters The leaves again. And piled sheaves bury The wide-wheeled wain-Sings flutes of harvest Where men rejoice. Sing rounds of reapers And my Love's voice.

But when comes winter, With hall and storm. With red fire roaring And lugle warm-Sing first sad going Of friends that part Then sing glad meeting And my Love's heart. -Austin Dobson.

"GOD KNOWS." Oh! wild and dark was the winter night When the emigrant ship went down. But just outside of the barbour bar. in the sight of the startled town The winds howled and the sea roared.

And never a soul could sleep.

And the silence of the main

Too young to watch and weep, No boat could live in the angry surf, No rope could reach the land There were bold, brave hearts upon the shore There was many a ready hand : Women who prayed, and men who strove When prayers and work were vain-For the sun to e over the awful void

Save the little ones on their mothers' breasts

All day the watchers paced the cands-All day they scanned the deep All night the booming minute guns Echoed from steep to steep : "Give up thy dead, O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space But only a baby's fragile form Reciped from its stern embrace :

Only one little child of all Who with the ship went down That night when the happy babies slept So warm in the sheltered town Wrapped in the glow of the morning light It lay on the shifting sand, As fair as a sculptor's marble dream, With a shell in its dimpled hand,

There were none to tell of its race or kin. "God knoweth," the pastor said When the sobbing children crowded to ask The name of the baby dead. And so when they laid it away at last In the church-yard's hushed repose They raised a stone at the baby's head With the carven words—"God knows:

RELIGIOUS "TERM" QUESTION IN NEW ENGLAND. church-quarrel over to Needmore ?" said brown hair, brown eyes-no one could have to those who are engaged in making Sam Lawson.

"Quarrel? Why, no," said Harry. "What is it about Deacon he's on the school-committee, an' the crown), he had growled that he had no Parson Perry he's on't; an' the Deacon he money. spells it iour, an' Parson Perry he spells it | Circumstances looked awfully suspicious, heritance, that, with the above saving clause, tor, an' they wouldn't neither on 'em give and, as circumstances generally do, the more we do not hesitate to submit the words of he's a Christian, -but, lordy massy, he's grew. one o' yer dreadful ugly kind o' Christians, But how to find him out in his iniquity- having fived many years amongst the people that, when they gits their backs up, will do how to gather conclusive evidence with in half a dozen out of the eighteen Proworse things than sinners will. I reelly which to confront him and cover him with vinces, and being acquainted, as we are think they kind o' take advantage o' their | confusion as with a garment? position, an' think, es they're goin' to be His pockets! In the days when she had ruling Dynasty, we see nothing whatever in him an' Mahaley Bangs, an' fact was, 'long | investigate them. about last spring, Deacon Bangs an' Mis' Bangs an' Mahaley wus jest as thick with their precautions, were always sure to leave | more general than in some European States; the Parson as they could be. Why, Granny something in their pockets to betray them at | the reason why it attracts attention is that, Watkins told me about their havin' on him last. to ten two an' three times a week, an' Mahaley'd made two kinds o' cake, an' heard of a hundred more, where a lock of see a stone set up in a village, engraved they'd have preserved watermelon rinds, an' hair, a photograph, a woman's glove, and with the words, "Girls may not be drowned peaches, an' cranberry saace, an' then 'twas | worst of all, a note, had led to a divorce, or | in this pool." Of course the habit is more all sugar an' all sweet, an' the Descon he at least a separate maintenance. fault with Parson Perry's doctrines now examined the pockets of trowsers, vest, un- tively speaking, common it is never re- former husband, has no claim to inherit his ye see if they don't.' | derooat and overcoat. years back, 'n' they could show that he sundry silver and nickel coins. the plan o' salvation out o' jint intirely ; he patience was about to be rewarded.

"bout it."

that old creature is alive yet!" heard a sermon on sovereignty, or 'lection, thine, or reprobation, sence he can remember. he didn't see what business he had to boss sleep. member, and Old Crab said it was his beautiful. bianess about the dootrines, cause he paid and hev it hot too. I don't want none o' your prophesyin' smooth things. Why, the foe. Old Crab, 'he's a-lettin' on us all go to with rose-water. alcep, and it's no wonder I ain't in the church.' Ye see, Old Crab and Sphyxy; able folks will be; they give a man two the deep. hundred dollars a-year an' his wood, an'

HIS POCKETS.

spect him to git all on 'em inter the king-

dom o' heaven, whether they will or no.

jest as the angels got Lot's wife and

daughters out o' Sodom,"-Mrs Stows's

"Oldtown Folke."

They had been married five years, and she had begun to think he didn't care for

her as in days gone by. many endearing pet names had dwindled to "my dear," and occasions "darling," and a very occasional "tootsey love." He read the morning papers at He had gone, several times of late to business without kissing her. He has ceased bringing home w lnut candy, and he had even "alapped the baby!"

"And when a good-natured, tempered man like John Margerum," thought Mrs. Margerum, "slaps his own innocent offspring for nothing more than throwing the pudding and butter on the floor and upsetting the salt-cellar into the tea-pot, there must be something decidedly wrong. Could he be enthralled by the arts and wiles of some other woman? He had said the other day that the highest type of beauty "S'pose ye hain't heerd about the great was the blonde, and she had brown skin,

been more brunetty. He had joined a club lately—so he avowed -and staid out until 12 o'clock every Tues-Wal, ye see, there's a kind o' quarrel day and Friday evening. He had taken to rity, from data furnished by the customs of ris tween Parson Perry and Deacon Bangs. whistling love songs and reading poetry, one single Province tyet so absolutely iden-I can't jest git the right on't, but it's got and when she asked him for a simple ostrich tifled are the views of one individual with the hull town afire. I b'lieve it cum up in feather (one of these that go all around the those of the community in which he a kind o' dispute how to spell Saviour. The hat and enough left to hang gracefully over | been brought up, and so similar are

saved by grace, grace shell hev enough on't. trusted him implicitly, and when he used to the information given, at all incompatible Now, to my mind, ef either on 'em was to remain up long after she retired, reading with our general experience. give way, the Deacon oughter give up to the and writing—(He had taken to going to bed Parson; but the Deacon he don't think so. early for several months past, giving as an Between you and me," said Sam, "it's my excuse that he wanted to get a little sleep opinion that of Ma'am Perry hedn't died before the baby awoke him by sitting upon female, he can dispose in any way he may jest when she did, this 'ere thing would his head at midnight, whereas the dear child | think fit. He may kill, sell, or use, in any never ha' growed to where 'tis. But ye see never sat upon his head before two in the manner he deems it good, the offspring born Ma'am Perry she died, an' that left Parson | morning) -she had never thought of them. | to him, whether by his wife, his concubines Perry a widower, an' folks did talk about But now she was determined each night to or his slaves. It is well known that female

These inconstant husbands, in spite of all China. We doubt, however, whether it

She had read of a hundred cases, and little, is attempted. It is not uncommon

talked bout raisin' Parson Perry's salary. So night after night, when John Mar-Wal, then, ye see, Parson Perry he went gerum's musical snore proclaimed that he stimulus, undue frequency, the local authoover to Oldtown an' married Jerushy slumbered, his wife stole quietly from his rities will make it an offence, just as the Peabody. Now, Jerushy's a nice, pious gal, side, and in fear and trembling, with many police in England would issue prohibitory an' it's a free country, an' parsons has a furtive glances at the sleeper, it must be notices if the sparrows were being killed of right to suit 'emselves as well's other men. confessed (for John, like most good-natured or dead cats thrown in the village-pond. But Jake Marshall, he see to me, when he men, was the maddest of the mad when he The points to lay etress upon are these. It heard o' that, see he, They'll be findin' was mad), she carefully and conscientiously is not an offence in set, it is not, compara-

this 'ere quarrel bout A month went by and she had found spellin' Saviour came on fast, an' Deacon nothing but a flask with something more or Bangs he fit the Parson like a building. less in it, a handkerchief smelling strongly of male offspring. It would be no making in An' next town-meetin' day he told Parson of beer, a pair of gloves ditto, some coffee Perry right out before everybody that he beans, a few cloves, a piece of flag root, a was wuss then 'n Armenian-that he was a meerschaum, half a dozen cigars, a paper of rank Pelagian; 'n' he said there was folks cigarettes, two or three cards pertaining to work, and is looked to as the support in old that had taken notes o' his sermone for two hotels and restaurants, a night key, and

An' Parson Perry he sed he'd preached jest's and the lining-it had alipped through a reached puberty, or, still more, manhood he allers hed. Tween you'n' me, we know hole in the pocket, made there on purpose, local public opinion, being unused to such he must ha done that, cause these 'ere no doubt, these men are so artiful—she phenomena, would regard with high disministers that hey to go preachin' round 'n' discovered the receipt of a registered letter, favour a father who alienled kill his adult round like a hoss in a cider-mill, which letter had been addressed to Miss son, even in a passion. Still more so, if he course they must preach the same sermons Mary-Miss Mary (why do these post-office wished to sell him ; in practice it would be over. I a pose they kind o' trim 'em up people write so illegibly?)-for the life of an impossibility. In a fit of rage the Emwith flew collars 'n' wris bands. But we her she could not make out the surname, but peror Tankwange grandfather of his lete used to say that Parson Lothrop had a bar'l Miss Mary somebody, at the very time he Majesty, and of the present Monarch, kicked o' sermons, 'n' when he got through the had denied her, his lawful wife, the simple one of his some to death. This is stated to

they got a grot counsel there, an' they're a perfidy " and show his the Bostonester's canting of the countries or any other concubing south-west of the little River Papadia; is tryin' Mr. Perry for heresy an' what not, receipt in her work-backet, and I'll have be swident that this is the case; otherwise do not swell the general estate, but are in- two miles long. Wal, I don't b'lieve there's a valler dog more, if it takes magli the rest of the Winter any high officer in the Emperor's service, herited by the sone of that concubine, or

Pelagians, an' Unitarians, an' total depravity. after the clowes and the light exchise smelling of growing children, still more than that of doctrine any way. What do ye think of old of beer, and the doyes pitto, and a few other the father. Sphyxy Smith's bein' called in as one o' the articles had tumbled out, away down at the | [A son or daughter who causes the death witnesses in council? She don't know no bottom of the breast pocket of the husband's of his or her parent, in way whatsoever, is more bout religion than an old heichel, but overcost Mrs. Margentin found a sealed invariably sentenced to the severest capital she's ferce as can be on Descon Bang's side, envelope directed to tobbedy Straight to punishment, towit, being sliced in pieces an' Old Crab Smith he has to hev his say the garret sha carried its deliberately tore it whilst alive. Roundly speaking, there are open, and read as follows:

"Do tell," said Harry, wonderingly, "if "My Dearest One: Meet meat the Aquarium This power over a wife's person is much Ye see he kind o' pickles himself in hard seal and at the broad back of the interesting one case in which the husband can kill his cider, an' I dunno but he may live to hector white while will gaze upon the wife-when taken in flagrante delicto with a his wife till he's ninety. But he's gret on Salmonese twins and the festive hermit crabs. paramour, who must also be killed. the trial now, an' very much interested Don't disappoint men Be there at two pre- Supposing A has two sons B. C. and

"RUMME"

the very hair took off their heads 'most to be despised," if I haven't her blue eyes their father's wife, if living, or if dead

beating heart for the place of meeting. they seem to be kind o' settin' it down to was a quarter of an hour's ride from the the mother of any of the sons or daughter poor old Parson Perry's door that he hain't house, and a quarter of an hour would just [It may be mentioned here that the two converted 'em, an' made saints on 'em long give them time to meet and clasp hands Empresses Doweger, who are now Co-Reago, when they've paid up their part o' the and gare lovingly at each other ere they gents of the Empire, are in this plight, I salary reg'lar every year. Jes' so onreason- made a pretence of studying the wonders of Empress-Dowager-wife has precedence

> laster beat her heart, brighter and brighter her cheeka.

She had never looked prettier in her life. Was he—were they there? He was directly in front of her. stepped eagerly with a bland smile, saying, why, how charming you look, Tootsey, the sons inherit in equal shares; nots for you in my pocket? I thought it a temporarily yield up their share to shame that you should search so patiently elder brother, either in whole or in part and so long without finding something by the glory of the House, in which case it will way of recompense. By the by that receipt | revert to the waivors of their right. you've got in your work-box, take care of the death of the "waives." It is for thi t. I sent some money to your mater. She reason that we have, in the above instance didn't want you to know it for fear it would | said "if not ancestral property." worry you, but she's lost most of her scholars | had the rights of his brothers E and

ippopotamus? - Madge Elliott in Detroit case the property would be ancestral, as no Free Pressing of theory Ale

INHERITANCE AND PATRIA POTESTAS 2 IN CHINA. (China Review.)

research into subjects bearing upon Ancient Law. It must be premised that the information is derived from one single authocustoms all over the Empire in regard the two points of Paternal Power and In-Wal, ye know Deacon Bangs, -I s'pose they were looked at the more suspicious they this man, subject to correction, as a fair authority for China in general. Moreover with the consolidating principles of

First, then, the authority of the father is absolutely unlimited by any positive law. Of the persons of his children, male or infanticide is prevalent in many parts of not being a crime, no consealment, or but prevalent in some districts than others, and if it gains, under stress of poverty or other spectable; poverty is almost invariably the

To transfer these four points to the case se; it is never practised, for the simple reason that is male child is never regarded as a clog partly because he can always age, and partly because he only can be depended on to keep up the family name hadn't preached the real doctrine of total At last, just five weeks after she had and honours by inheritance. If the son has depravity, nor 'riginal sin, un' that he'd got commenced her search, she felt that her no official rank, there is no limit to the age at which a father can kill or sell him, by was all kind o' flattin' out onter morality. In a corner of the yest, between the cloth positive law. After, however, a son has year he turned his bar'l t'other side up, and cetrich feather.
begun at t'other end. Lordy massy, who's "Deceitful wretch!" said she, between less on socount of the approaches which he to know it, when half on em's aslesp! And her tooth, glancing indignantly at the bed encountered. In the case, however, where I guess the preaching o full as good as the where the "wretch" slumbered uncons a sen has official rank, the father must

would be at any moment liable to recal at those concubines! goes into the Needmore meetin'-house now to find them? he would be at any moment liable to recal at that ain't got his mind made up one way or But she did not have to wait all the rest his father's beek and nod. The mother has t'other about it. Yer don't hear nothin' of the Winter, for the very heat night John exactly the same power as the father; that over there now 'xeept about Armenians, an' Margerum was snorthguileader than ever, is, when a widow. Doubtless; however,

-no exceptions to this rule.

on Wednesday afternoon, and there we will more limited. We shall speak of this when "Live? Why, yis, ye may say so," spend some happy, happy hours. Together we come to discuss the question of marriage. said Sam. "Much alive as ever he was. we'll watch the gambols of the intelligent Meanwhile we may state that there is but

bout the doctrines. He ses that he bain't cisely, when the band begins to play. Ever daughter D, and, besides these, an elder brother E, and a younger, F. A dies, possessed of an estate worth £10,000. If A' Wal, t'other side, they say they don't see "Rummy," she repeated, with the calm estate was not obtained by him from his what business Old Crab an' Miss Sphyxy hev ness of a volcano, as she inserted the billet ancestors, it will pass in equal shares to the to be meddlin' so much, when they ain't doux into another envelope, sealed it, and some B and C, subject to the life interest of church-members. Why, I was over to returned it to the breastpocket. "You'll the mother or mothers of B and C. H there Needmore town-meetin' day jest to hear have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Rummy, are both a wife and a concubine living, the 'em fight over it; they talked a darned sight too, my degreet one."

wife manages the estate, even though moirantically Harder, harder, strike harder, am Young and other heads of the Church more bout that than bout the turnpikes or And, shaking her little brown fist at the ther only of the younger son, but if there town business. Why, I heard Deacon Brown dreaming alumberer, she laid her head on be only a concubine living, no mother when (he's on the parson's side) tellin' Old Crab the pillow beside him and slept a restless ther she be the mother of B and C, of B or C, or of neither, she manages the estate ing 1,000 blows, fell insensible, welter. Salt Lake City has a population of 20,000, the doctrines, when he warn't a church- Wednesday afternoon came, bright and during her life-time. If there are more ing in his blood. He was lifted to his feet of whom about 4,000 are Gantiles. It is than two concubines besides the wife, (there in the said it was his beautiful. Mrs. Margerum erranged her silken can be but one wife at a time), or without 'Ef I pay for good strong tresses in the most becoming and coquettish any wife, the poncubine first collabited with doctrine, why, I want to hev good strong style, perched a pretty broad-brimmed whatever her age vis-d-vis the others, for doctrine, says Old Crab, says he. Ef I black velvet hat upon them, and arrayed in whatever her birth and origin, has a life pays for hell-fire, I want to hev hell-fire, her invisible green silk, with cloth polonaise; management of the estate, Hence the estate and kid gloves to match, prepared to meet is vested in the sons in equal charge, irrespectively of whether born out of a wife or - "The dearest one shall see that I'm not concubine, but subject to the life-interest or every Sunday, and he don't get no more 'n and brassy hair," she said with scorn, as none, subject to the life-interest of the conwe pay Parson Perry. I tell yew, says she perfumed her best lace handkerchief cubine who has precedence in coverture As the clock struck two she set out with birth, greater age, or other advantages, and It whether this senior concubine be or be rank and titles, but reigns in a sort of we The Aquarium was reached. Faster and above the Emperor, in conjunction with late Emperor's mother, the Empress-Down sparkled her eyes, gedder and redder glowed | ger-Concubine-Mother, who, though mother adoption of his present Majesty, (who ado The band was playing so she entered. ed his cousin to be his son), ranks with but after, the Empress-Dowager-Wife in all It will be seen that, in the case above

Wasn't it romantic, my putting that is not uncommon for the brothers waived in his favour, on his death E and Mrs. Margerum blushed a still desper would get their shares, and the sons of would only inherit A's share, subject above to the claims of A's wives. question of waiving a right to property earned by A could arise. To sum that such waivings of right being common it often happens that ancestral property goes to the brothers before the sons the sons. The grandsons of A. that is the sons of B and C. inherit per stirpem and not per capita. If A has £10,000, and B is dead, both B and Chaving sons, C gets. half, and B's sons get half. So if B's sons have been married and have begotten sons, B's sons being dead, B's half will be divided into as many parts as B had sons, and leach of these parts into as many parts as each of these sons had sons, always subject to the claims of their respective mothers or grandmothers, who must all be dead before the property which vests in the sons or grand-

sons is freed from their life-management. We have supposed that A has two sons and a daughter; the male lineal heirs of As sons, however remote, will exclude A' daughter, because she is not of the family name, or, at all events, may, at any time not be, in case she marries. A's lineal male descendants, however remote, will also exclude A's brothers: these again will exclude A' daughter, who can only inherit if no one is living belonging to the family, and having the same name, -in other words no agnate in the Roman sense. brothers E & F would inherit from A before their cousin, actually daughter whether this daughter were married or If married she could never inherit, and only if unmarried, supposing no agnati could found. It must not be supposed from this that members of Chinese families are left to starve. The brothers or uncles must maintain and endow their sisters, aunts, or nieces. In short all-powerful Custom sees to the maintenance of every agnate or cognate member of a family. Even the senior concubine is compelled by moral law to protect and maintain her junior rivals. An adopted son (e tex) has no claim whatever to inherit A peculiar custom exists (shuang figo) of one man consorting with two women, the descendants of one of whom are to be the grandsons of his father, and the descendants of another of whom are to be the grandsons of his uncle. We shall speak of this or The step-son (ki tex) of step-father's property. Nay, the property of a woman vesting immediately in the husband, in the absence of agreement, the sons of such a man by his former wife would inherit from their father the property thus brought by their step-mother, to the siclu-sion of their step-brother; but in such dases it is generally agreed that the property such a second wife or concubine shall rever on her second husband's death, to her own son, or to her own family, that is to the family of her first husband. It hardly ever happens in China that man dies without any agnati or cognati. such a case however, whoever will take his

name and keep up the family honours may enter upon the property

if he chooses, dispose of his property as absolutely as of the lives of his children. Thus he may, by will, name one son, or even a daughter, or even a stranger as his devisee This however is seldom if ever done, and when done, a compromise is effected. Uncommon as wills are, written wills are much rarer than oral injunctions.

Finally, in the case of the senior conculting

LESSONS IN MASSACRE.

Co.), from Rufin Piotrowski's work on setive service on the 21st of the present Siberia. Sicrocinski and four others, who month, and the members of the legion are had been drafted into the ranks of the drilling in meeting-houses, barns, and Siberian army, were condemned each to stables in Salt Lake City and most of the receive 7,000 blows with the stick; without minor towns. Breech-loading rifles have mercy. If any one of the victims survived , been sent in large numbers from "Zion's the punishment he was to be sent to labour co-operative store," in Salt Lake City, in the mines for the rest of his life. "At which is owned and controlled by Brigham daybreak two battelions of 1,000 men Young to Southern Utah; and the prophen marched out of Omak, one charged with himself on the 7th instant arose suddenly the execution of those condemned to 7,000 in the tabernacle and delivered an address blows, the other with the execution of the to saints and sinners, in which he gave the lerser sentences. The victims were brought latter to understand that if they wanted from their prisons to the place of execution. blood they could have plenty of it, and The bloody work was begun simultaneously were likely to have more of it let out of by both the battalions. From both came their veins before long than they could perthe same shricks of agony. Sigrocinski is haps conveniently spare. This volcanio left to the last; the order to march was condition of affairs is caused by an appregiven. The priest entered the street of bension prevailing among the saints that death, reciting, in a low voice. Miserere in consequence of the testimony given at mei, Deus, secundam magnam misericordiam the late trial of Lee for the part he played and the submissive tools of despotism are likely to be arrested for participation obeyed so well that Sicrocinski, after in the murders. In Utah there are about walking once down the line and receiv. 15,000 Gentiles to face 100,000 Mormons. to fall again immediately, and then a hur- I therefore not surprising to hear that many die, prepared for the occasion, was brought. | discreet Gentiles are quietly arranging for He was bound on it kneeling, and so dragged up and down until his sentence was He had given at first a few shricks of agony, and still was breathing until the last of the 4,000 blows the remaining 8,000 were struck on his corpse or, rather, his now fleshless bones. witnesses assure me that the flesh was out in strips by the rods, do. The very bones were orushed and splintered (the sticks, is before said, were thrice the usual weight and size), and the entrails were exposed. These barbarities were practised by the Russians on Roman Catholic Poles. testants are not exempt from similar cruel ties. A Polish officer, who had escaped from the mines of Siberia, showed me where ie was branded, and his finger and fee nails all torn off, for the crime, of reading the Protestant Bible, and praying with some of the pioneers, he himself having een converted by an English missionary

Miscellaneous

de stated having seen his mother and sisters

out to pieces by the Russian soldiery.

NOT AN EAST TASK. - A new prison chaplain was recently appointed in a certain lown. He was a man who greatly magnifi ed his office, and entering one of the cell his first round of inspection, he with much pomposity thus addressed the prisone zetting the better of his dignity. heard that the last two kirks ve were ye preached them baith empty; but I'll be hanged if ye'll find it such an easy maitter

to do the same with this and!" Pers. -Josh Billings says :- " Pets ov al kinds are a noosance. All pet children are tyrants, and a pet coon wants more watching than a fast deakon duz. Pet ideas took part in the campaign of 1829 only are quite risky; and pet opinyuns, like sekondhand elothing; are worth just what vu kan git for them. A pet wife soon grows to be capting, and a pet baby rules the whole household. A pet horse learns to be frisky, and a pet servant bekums cunning at the expense ov his honesty, a Pet friends are the bardest to keep and when yu loze them, change from hunny to gaul, and pets of all kind, are very fastidious. Pet kats are an insult to the kat, and an insult to the party who note them. Pet snake are fust robbed ov their pizon, and pet eagles are safe when stuffed and set on a perch. Stranger, if yu must have a pet or perish, git a young hedgehog-a male one iz preferable-and keep him housed in a barrell, and view him thru the bunghole whenever vu feel lonesum. and if this don't make yn happy, it certainly

ain't pets that ails yu." will not be found in big guns, nor in torpedoes, nor in land forces-although, of course, all these may be made subsidiary to while the Kills branch, to the northward, is the firm of Thomas Bear, of

the streets salica the Lovesteries, to the at almost any toring or station of any size.

TREEE appears to be considerable excitement at present among the Mormons in Utab, and a general inclination to resist United States law. In the southern Mormon settlements military preparations are A correspondent calls attention to a pas- stated to be peculiarly active. The comsage quoted by the Rev. James Neil, B.A., manders of the famous "Nauvoo Legion" in his "Palestine Revisited" (Nisbet and have received orders to be in readiness for the removal of their families at the first symptom of an outbreak. THERE have been as yet but very lew

days of warm, weather in the valley of the Danube, but siready reports reach us that the Russian troops in Ronmania are beginning to suffer from typhus and dysentery. It is notorious that armies from the north invading. Turkey have always suffered severely from sickness, but the extent of the ravages wrought among them by disease is perhaps hardly realized. On this point the following details, taken from a history of the campaigns of 1828-29, by Cantain Thilo von Troths, are instructive. Between May, 1828, and February, 1829. the total strength of the Russian armies in the field in the valley of the Danube averaged in round numbers 100,000 men. Dur ing the same period 75.000 slight and 135.000 serious cases of sickness were treated in the hospitals. On the average, therefore, every man was twice on the sickist during the nine months, and during that time no fewer than 50,000 men died. the greater number of them perishing by disease, not by the sword. In 1829, in the month of May, the pest first appeared smong the Russian troops on the south of the Danube. The disease first broke out in arns, and by August 5,500 cases had been idmitted into the hospital in that town. Of these 4,000 terminated fatally. Of the forty-one doctors who did duty in the infirmaries, twenty-eight were smitten with the sickness; and of these again twentyone died. South of the Balkans the troops suffered severely from intermittent fever and dysentery; 40,000 men, or more than half of the active army, being in hospital in July. In August the pest appeared in Roumelia, and by the end of September, out of 20,000 men who had reached Adrianople, 5,000 were in hospital suffering from the pest and from dysentery. Of these only 500 survived. Altogether it is estimated that of the 75,000 troops who 5,000, at the very most, recrossed the

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the can .- Advt. -AN ANCIENT CUSTOM .- It is now several what I am going, at second hand, to propose. | years ago, in fact we may say centuries for That which would stop an enemy best at a all our readers must remember the date, distance would be the simple process of since Sir Walter Raleigh first introduced the misleading him as to the channels in Port | habit of smoking into England, and from Phillip Bay... An old member of the German | thence to the remaining part of the civilized Landwehr suggested to me the other day | world. Since then we wonder how many that a corps of men, in a feet steamer, might | million of pounds of tobacco have been conbe easily trained to the work of shifting the sumed? From those high in the State to buoys and providing false land-marks, so as | the veriest beggar in the land, from king to to lead any enemy likely to approach us on peasant, smoking is in the reach of all. the sandbanks in the bay. Once in that | Who is there amongst us that has not felt position or armed vessels endeavouring to its sublime effect upon illatarred anger? It slowly grope their way with the lead-line - t soothes the mind, clears the brain, and such vessels would be an easy prey to the even if it does not elevate the understanding, Cerberus. Being neither soldier nor sailor, it at least does not deteriorate it. Over a there may be some serious flaw in this pro- pipe of good tobacco one feels at peace with posal which I may have overlooked. But all the world. Slights and insults, scorn there seems to be a gleam of common sense and anger, all are wafted away with the in the idea of thus cheaply guarding the soothing clouds. But we do not want to port against naval aggression. Of course it make out a cass. Tobacco does not need would upset the movements of the mercantile | defence. Suffice it to say that it is in use marine, but the step need not be adopted with more than one-third of the male populauntil the danger was imminent; the main ation of our civilised world, and in ever point would be by previous arrangement and greater proportion amongst those whom we training to secure the work being efficiently | term barbarians. The Anti-Smokers hinge and expeditionaly carried out. - Eglee. their chief argument against this time-Tuz Sulina mouth of the Danube, up honoured custom on the fact that not only which channel a Russian squadron is re- is smoking pernicious, but poisonous. There ported to be forcing its way, was secured is, of course, no earthly doubt that wretched to Russis by the Treaty of Adrianople, on tobacco is sometimes sold; but even then, condition that it should be opened to the beyond a severe headache, it is doubtful commerce of all nations, and that the Rus- whether any other harm accrues. Adulterslans should keep it in navigable order, ation, and what not, happens in every land According to Laurie's work on the Black since Mother Eye sinned for us. If is as Sea, the greater part of the vessels which | well, however, to avoid even a headache. enter the Denube take this passage; the and we are thankful to think that we can St. George's month, sixteen and a half lay our hands on hundreds of genuine miles to the southward, being difficult to tobacco importers; but foremost amongst navigate owing to the breadth of its bar these, and he must excuse us bringing and the want of sufficient broys or beacons; his name so boldly before the public, not only has very little water, but is much Suffolk Street, Southwark, London. He obstructed by islate and banks. On the has, however, to pay the penalty of Sulina Bar there is in general, it is said, success, vis., imitation, and we see that he a douth of nine or ten feet; but in the au- is obliged to caution the public that all tumn, and more especially in the spring, packets and canisters must bear a fac-simila After having pessed the bar, the depth of elephant (showing Thomas Bear's huge the river progressively increases, and at undertakings), and a very fine enimal it is tains seventy-eight or more feet near the too. "But," says the Anti-Smoker, "an town of Isaktoha and Reid, which are re- elephant can't smoke." . No more can an spectively sixty-eight and eighty miles from ess," say we, and the A.-S. retites. The the sea. The navigation of the river is, tieriand for Bear's Smoking Mixture and however, in places rendered difficult by nu. Bird's-Eye Tobacco is now so large in this mercus should one of which, in a part of pountry, that we believe it can be obtained

Intimations.

THE CHINESE MAIL. TERMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Chinese Mail

TIWO cents a character for the first 100 characters, and one cent a character beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's obarge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed a deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount. and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

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Manager. Hongkong, February 23, 1874

CHUN AYIN

POSTAL BATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates] now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Rates of Postage:

(Revised July 2nd, 1877.)

papers is not chargeable with a higher rate In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents; and are, for of newspapers posted either unpaid or Letters, per half owner, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

or insufficiently paid book packet of the Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, trable, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond fide: Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole he paid at Book Rate. Prices Ourrent may be paid either as Nowspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration,

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sey. chelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French, Nether. lands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are : the Aus. tralasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Contral America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per 1 oz/ Letters 8 cents. Registration, 2 cents each Newspapers, Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. Exceptional rates, to the United King-

dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only: 16 cents per 1 02 Letters. 8 cents. Registration, 4 cents each. Newspapers, 6 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns,

There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos,

Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands :-Via San Via S. Hampton . Via Francisco, or Marseilles. Brindles

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La Guayra, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela !--Letters, Newspapers, Books & Patterns, 14 Registration

to British & Union 12 West Indies only Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji (N.R.), Mozambique (N.R.), Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension.

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and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon,

and the Philippines, by Private

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lereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

subsequent page; and this regulation applies

4th A supplement must consist wholly

or in great part of matter like that of

newspaper, or of advertisements, printed

on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of

paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of

engravings, prints, or lithographs illustra-

tive of articles in the newspaper. The

supplement must in every case be published

with the newspaper, and must have the

title and date of publication of the newspaper

printed at the top of every page; or, If it

consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

A packet containing two or more news-

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A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet

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No newspaper can now be sent through

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Every newspaper must be posted either

without a cover (in which case it must no

be fastened, whether by means of gum,

water, sealing war, postage stamp, or

otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at

both ends, so as to admit of easy removal

for examination. If this rule be infringed

Every newspaper must be so folded, as

A newspaper or packet of newspapers

which contains any enclosure except sup-

plements is charged as a letter, unless the

enclosure be such as might be sent at the

book rate of postage, and the entire packet

be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in

A newspaper which has any letter, or any

communication of the nature of a letter.

written in it or upon its cover, is charged

No packet of newspapers may be above

5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in

length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number

of separate books, or other publications

(including printed or lithographed letters),

photographs (when not on glass or in cases

containing glass or any like aubstance)

drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity

of paper, or any other substance in ordinary

use for writing or printing upon ; and the

books or other publications, prints, maps,

&c., may be either printed, written, en-

graved, lithographed, or plain, or any

mixture of these. Further, all legitimate

binding, mounting, or covering of a book,

dro, or of a portion thereof, is allowed.

whether such binding, do be loose

attached; as also rollers in the case

prints or maps, markers (whether of paper

or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or

pencils in the case of pocket books, do.

and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such artibles, or usually

appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers.

de. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intend-

ed for transmission in identical terms to

several persons, and the whole or the

greater part of which is printed, engraved.

or lithographed, may also be sent by

But a book-packet may not contain any

letter, or communication of the nature of a

letter (whether separate or otherwise).

unless it be d'circular-letter or be wholly

printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any

way closed against inspection; nor any

this rule be infripged, the entire packet

without a cover (in which case it must not

be fartened, whether by means of cum,

water, scaling war, postage stamp, or

otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at

both ends, so as to admit of the contents

being easily withdrawn for examination

otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the

greater security of the contents, however,

It may be tied at the ends with string

Postmasters being authorised to gut the

string in such cases, although if they do so

in weight, nor above 24 inches in length,

12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth,

unless it be sent to or from one of the

When pring to a great and unusual

influx of letters, books, &c., the transmis-

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without distinction, book-packets they be

kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet

Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria,

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No book packet may be above B

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to Tables of Contents and Indices.

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LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE TO They must not be of intrinsic value, This rule excludes all articles of a saleable allture, suri indeed wwhatever may bave a value of its own, spart from its mere ase as a patterir and the quantity of any Within any Town or Settle naterial sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be conment, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either slilered as having on this ground air intrindirection, accessos directions Between any other two of slo value. the following places (through Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and a British Office) viz :- Hong-

foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandiet. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, Any publication fulfilling the conditions and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, tiruge, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, but such articles 1st. The publication must consist wholly only may be posted enclosed in boxes, or or in great part of political or other news, bags of linen, of other material, faatened or of articles relating thereto, or to other in such a manner that they may be readily current topics, with or without advertiseopened; or, in the case of seeds, &co, for the United States of America, Holland, It must be published in numbers at and Its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, intervals of not more than 31 days, and Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, prowided such closed bags are transparent, so 3rd. The full title and date of publication as to exable the Officers of the Post Office must be printed at the top of the first page, readily to satisfy themselves as to the and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles. Samples of intrinsic value must not be bent to any foreign country except Unifed States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than tifree ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz ; Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, outtings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pleces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces, of glass, acids of various kinds, purry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone; viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switterland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed- 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length, or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office viste letters except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imbosed. with a deligue . Des Trans A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghal by the English and

French Contract Steamers, the late latters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of cleaning. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices. There will be communication with Australiantia Bataria and Port Darwin, an

follows !-Leave Hongkong by French Packet, Sept. 15. Nov. 29.

Leave Batavia,Oot. 1. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin, Oct 12 Dec. 24. Sydney, Oct. 31. Jan. 42.

Malbourne,....Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,.....Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only he paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without further charge.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it folfows that ally paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal Cackets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that sion or delivery of the letters would be Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, and probably the Manile Office will adopt or Turkey, when sout by French Packet, the same course,

extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, itc., had been sent loose.

Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.
The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceyfon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Blam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual oberge of 8 cents acide of

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. Ms Armyor Navy, Noncommissioned Cifficers to Argny Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters the United Kingdomsvill Marseilles by French Packet, or via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence? Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-Lan I Not to exceed half an ounce. double letters are allowed.

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, do, in full 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with

name of Regiment, or Ship ode., in full. * But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:—
in the S. W. Monsoon.

The English Mail.
The French Mail.
In the N.E. Montoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sen through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are ddressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer on sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. written thereon. Postmasters are not bound to give change,

nor are they authorised to demand change; and when money is paid at a Post Office; whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby Impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with war (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such which to die either waters or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to to do the mine.

The registration of a panket makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary characterices, as registered packet out be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as are crossed). It can then be paid only the machinery of the Department is not through a Bank, and may afterwards be arranged within view to such transmission. specially crossed to any Bank.

By law the Post Office is not responsible 7.—No order can be paid till the Payee for the safe delivery of registered packets; have signed it in the proper place. An though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sont in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a and the Repartment connot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such packets. Wil siniand or Official letters, therefore, which contain and all inland letters which contain watches or lewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charges on delivery with a double registration for of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch, Even if the letter do not contain any articl

intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be

registered or inregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the Ri sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :-Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if withont intrinsic value; to the Continent,

&c., 8 oz. 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, D or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, In China and Japan, there is no such thing | Edgar, E. L. as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts Soldiers and Sailors letters are, however, Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small aums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money Orders must The Stamps tendered for sale must not

exceed 825 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone

purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps Letters containing Stamps should be

Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation. During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon, Bangkok and Singariore are requested

to give notice to this Office of the departures No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Correspondence for New Zealand may be forwarded via Torres Straits when specially directed for that route, otherwise it will be sent by way of Galle.

Money Order Regulations.

1.- Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 - Small sums may be remitted between

the other Ports by means of Postage. S. Many Money Orders are supplied to

residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first oppor funity, with a receipt for the letter, if i were to be registered, as it always should John Midleton, 1 regd Woodville

be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Lass of Gauler 1 Yamora Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows !-Orders on the United Kingdom. £7.....54 .,, Local Money Orders. 50......30

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not

be given if the order be crossed (as cheques order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for

stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8 .- If the order be not presented within air months an additional commission will be charged tell bet within twelve months; the money will be forfeited. When the

order is once paid no further claim can be entertained. 9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied Orders on Shanghal are drawn at 2 per cont. premium in all cases.

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